THE USURY LAWS.

The Grand Jury in a Quandary.

Preminent Bankers Called Upon to Testify-Daniel Drew One of the Witnesses-What is . Thought of the Matter on Wall Street.

The lock-up of money has at last been made the subject of an official inquiry by the Grand Jury. Yesterday they were engaged upon ordinary business until haif-past eleven o'clock, when they were called to the court room to answer to their names, and to hand in the indictments that had been found by them. On their return several of the leading financiers of the city were examined. The following were the members of the jury:—William Habershaw, foreman; William Kemp, Isaac H. Reed, Jacob Russell, Robert Campbell, Lucius S. Comstock, Leander Buck, Alfred V. Leaman, Charles B. Cornell, Joseph Wehrle, John Babcock, Theodore Perry, Samuel Wetmore, Richard Heathe, Evert Dnyckinck, Tunis H. Patterson, James Tayfor, George W. Gaffitt, Thomas Woodward, Morris K. Jesup, Alfred A. Sparks, William Adams, Jr., and William D. Wellington.

The examination was secret, and the officers were told not to mention even the names of the witnesses to the reporters. The reporter of an afternoon paper, who asked for them, obtained
A LIST OF FICTITIOUS NAMES,
not one of which was correct. The following are

the names of the witnesses who had been summoned:-Henry C. Cambios, James Hartshorne, James Whiteley, Alired Grymes, Reuben Manley, William A. Vermilye, James S. Paulding, Daniel Drew, Henry Grayes, a representative of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and a member of the firm of Robin-son, Chase & Co. Mr. Daniei Drew asked to be excused, saying that he did not feel very well. The foreman courteously acceded to this request and Mr. Drew was excused. Of the remaining witnesses but five or six were examined, Mr. Paulding, Mr. Cambios, Mr. Grymes, Mr. Vermilye, Mr. Graves and Mr. Hartshorne. The examination was not a very formal one. First the foreman would ask a question, then one of the jurymen would want to know something, and so on until the witness and the jury seemed to be engaged in a cosey chat. The examinations of the different witnesses were similar in this respect. The jury wanted to know something and fae witnesses all said they knew nothing. The jury wanted to know who were the conspirators who had brought about the extraordinary

STRINGENCY OF THE MONEY MARKET,
and the witnesses, one after the other, replied, "Can't tell; don't know." Then the jury wanted the witnesses to state who did know, and the answer was again, "Can't tell; don't know." None of the witnesses, though they were well known brokers and were supposed to have considerable information in regard to money matters, seemed to know anything. They were all suffering from a most extraordinary loss of memory.

Mr. James S. Paulding was the first witness.

Poreman—Be kind enough to state to the jury all that you know of the cendition of the unoney market, the lock-up of money and who is responsible for it.

Mr. Paulding (ruminating and looking out of the window)—Well, I don't know mach about it.

Foreman (after a pause)—Be kind enough to tell us all you know.

Mr. Paulding (still looking out of the window) not a very formal one. First the foreman would

wall you know.

Mr. Paulding (still looking out of the window)—
Well, all I know is from rumor.

A solemn pause. The foreman looks at Mr.
Paulding, Mr. Paulding looks out of the window, JURYMEN LOOK AT ONE ANOTHER.

JURYMEN LOOK AT ONE ANOTHER.

Foreman—Can you give us the name of any person who has received more than seven per cent per annum for the use of money?

Solemn pause, which lasts three minutes and forty-six seconds and three-quarters.

Mr. Paulding (gravely)—I have heard that a number of money-lenders have done so; I'm sure I don't knew whether It's true. ber of money-ienders have done so; I'm sure I don't knew whether it's true.

Mr. Faulding lighted a cigar and puffed it leisurely. The loreman looked at him in amazement.

Foreman—You don't know any such parties,

urely. The foreman looked at him in amazement.
Foreman—You don't know any such parties, then?

Mr. Paulding—Only from rumor, sir; that's all.
Pause. The foreman counts the buttons on Mr.
Paulding's coat.
Foreman—You cannot tell us the names of any parties, sir?

Mr. Paulding—No, sir, I can't do it.
Foreman (after consulting the jury)—Can you tell us the names of any party who could tell us the names of these parties?

Mr. Paulding (with an expression of regret most touching to behold)—No, sir.
Foreman—Air. Paulding, I'm sorry to observe that there is a disposition
Nor To RECOLLECT ANYTHING.

Mr. Paulding (carefully measuring the ceiling).
Yes, sir, but I'm sure I can't tell you anything unless you want me to repeat all kinds of Wall street rumors.
Foreman (courteousty)—No, thank you.
Et cetera, et cetera. The examination proceeds for half an hour and the jury is just as wise as it was half an hour ago. "Thank you," says the foreman, Mr. Paulding bows and another witness is called.

Mr. Paulding waits awhile, and then asks the

Mr. Paulding answers, "Yes," and darts out, glad to return to his business.

Mr. Vermilye was asked if he had borrowed money at usurious rates.

"Yes," was his reply.

Foreman—Why?

Mr. Vermilye—Because I had to have the money at the time.

That's all the jury got out of Mr. Vermilye.

Mr. Graves was equally communicative. "He did not know anyone instrumental in bringing about THIS LOCK-UP OF MONEY, and did not know anybody who was engaged in H." That was answer number one. Answer number two was still more comprehensive. "He did not know of any lock-up of money, and there certainly was none as far as he had any knowledge of it."

The Grand Jury adjourned at one o'clock. They will resume the investigation this morning. A

will resume the investigation this morning. A HERALD reporter conversed with a number of prom-inent brokers yesterday in relation to the subject. When asked what they hought of the investigation When asked what they nonget of the investigation they gave it as their opinion that it would not amount to much. "Money is just as much of a commodity as anything else," one of them said, "and any one who knows Wall street can easily tell that they have forty different ways here to get round the usury laws."

Opinions of Prominent Bankers and Brokers upon the Contemplated Repeal.

There was no special excitement in Wall street yesterday over the rumored indictments of Wall, street bankers and brokers, for see one believed that any would be indicted. It was taken in the light of a street exploded sensation, and was paid little attention to. But, on the other hand, there was a great deal of talk about the possibility of a Grand Jury bringing indictments against bankers and brokers for engaging in what they consider perfectly legitimate business, and the indignation at the authorities and the laws for countenancing such a thing was very great. Instead of taking things up in this way the financial men, as a rule are inclined to think that the greatest latitude should be allowed to speculation and that the law should help on a healthy activity instead of smothering it, as this contemplated movement would seem to be doing.

The fear which was felt at the movement in the Courts could best have been judged of about halfpast two yesterday, when the money market was

on the money they loan on personal property. Should not Wall street be permitted the same advantages? This setting a fixed rate only tends to make money higher by making it scarce, for a great many people do not care to lend their money at seven per cent. In case of repeal money would be plenty and cheap. But the fact is, they have people at the head of the Treasury in Washington who know no more about finances than I know about the occult sciences."

The Herald reporter next saw Mr. W. Heath at his place of business.

MR. HEATH'S OFINION.

"Of course, the usury laws should be repealed," said Mr. Heath in answer to the question. "They are absurd because people must have money to carry out their contracts, no matter how they get it. And, besides, these laws are of no effect except to send money high. In England they have no usury laws and money is cheap—in Massachusetts and in three counties of New Jersey these laws do not exist, and the same effect is seen. The only effect raking up these laws has had is to send money up in price because the timid people who had money withdrew from fear of being indicted, and a few boild men have had it all their own way and have been able to gef as much as they chose to demand. Besides this, unlawful interest cannot be stepped. Men lend their money at seven per cent, and a bonus is paid them for their kindness. This is not usury. And then, again, some careful people make out two checks, one for the lawful interest and one for the bonus. You can't prevent one man giving another money. You may be sure that if there-were no laws these timid people I speak of would come back and lend their money for what they could get, and then interest would be much lower than it is now. The whole thing is a stock-jobbing operation by those who have been short of stocks. They thought that to bring this matter into the courts would make the lenders afraid and send money down, instead of which it has had just the courts would make the lenders afraid and send money down, instead of which it has had

the contrary effect.

MR. JOHN GEORGE'S OPINION.

The reporter found Mr. John George, the partner of Osgood, Chapin and Jay Gould, busy in his office. He said that the usury laws did no good and ought to be repealed. They might keep the laws in force about real estate.

He said that the usury laws did no good and ought to be repealed. They might keep the laws in force about real estate because farmers could not afford to let the law be repealed as far as it related to mortgages. But repeal it as far as it related to personal property. Every man ought to be allowed to do as he pleases in this respect. Money would never have been more than seven per cent but for this scare in the courts. That's what sent it up, and only one thing can keep it down—that is, to let people do as they please about the rates they give for money.

The reporter then had the benefit of Mr. H. Knickerbacher's opinion. He was of the same mind as the other gentlemen, and thought the Courts could not stop speculation in money. At a time when securities underwent great fluctuations it was only right that more than usual interest be paid. If brokers didn't have money and couldn't settle they must burst; and they will take many risks before deing this. Mr. H. Knickerbacher requested that his partner's name be not used in this article.

Mr. Albert Henriques also said that it was quite useless for the Courts to stop money speculation. It would only make them look for ways of getting round the law.

w. • THE WESTFIELD AGAIN.

Almost Another Holocaust on One of the Staten Island Ferryboats-Several Ladies Seriously Hurt-A Steam Pipe Bursts and Creates a Panic-A Meeting To Be Held To Let the Company Know Men Are Not Cattle-The Westfield Still Running.

The wholesome horror engendered in public mind against ferryboats in general by the hologanst on board the Westfield, in July, 1871, was apparently productive of some good, inasmuch as it brought about a thorough examination of these whited sepulchres." They say, "Before the storm there comes a calm," and it may be said with equal truth, "After the storm there comes a calm," for this has been exemplified in the case of the Westfield and several other events which have frightened the public into action for its own protection. After all the ferryboats leaving New York had been examined and the public satisfied, nothing more was done and ferryboats were left to work out their own salvation. The average passenger who believes "the lightning never strikes the same place twice" would have suspected any boat on the river to explode before the Westfield, he having

Pause. The foreman counts the buttons on Mr. Paulding's coat.

Poreman—You cannot tell us the names of any parties, sir?

Mr. Paulding—No, sir, I can't do it.
Foreman (after consulting the jury)—Can you tell us the names of any party who could tell us the names of these parties?

Mr. Paulding (with an expression of regret most touching to behold)—No, sir.
Foreman—ar. Paulding, I'm sorry to observe that there is a disposition
Not to Recollect Anything.

Mr. Paulding (carefully measuring the celling).
Yes, sir, but I'm sure I can't tell you anything unless you want me to repeat all kinds of Wall street rumors.

Foreman (courteously)—No, thank you.

Et cetera, et cetera. The examination proceeds for half an hour and the jury is just as wise as it was half an hour ago. "Thank you," says the foreman man, Mr. Paulding waits awhile, and then asks the foreman ""

"Well, yes," the foreman replies, "you don't seem to know anything."

Mr. Paulding answers, "Yes," and darts out, glad to return to his business.

Mr. Vermilye was asked if he had borrowed

last catastrophe on every one ran for the deck, some making their exits through windows and others through the doors. One German lady, with plethoric thighs, attempted to get through a window with a basket half as large as nerself. Her strenuous efforts broke the handle from the basket and sho made a most graceful bow with her heels while poised on her head on the deck outside. On re-covering an upright position, she discovered she was minus the body of her basket. She then at-tempted to get back through the window, which empired to get ones through the window, which, y this time was crowded with others anxions to et out, and here she made a determined stand, in-isting that she would get in. How well she suc-ecded the reporter's informant did not state, for e ran to the railing and dropped his little son own on the main deck and followed him. The title boy's leg was broken and the father's ankle addy sprained.

adly sprained. In the jam that followed the alarm several ladies were crushed; some, whose names could not be obtained, were seriously bruised, and returned with their friends on the next boat from New York. Two young

with their friends on the next boat from New York. Two young

MEN JUMPED FROM THE BOAT,
but were taken in again by the deck hands, feeling rather chilly after their bath.

The cause of the excitement was that some of the rubber packing on the pipe joint was blown out, which allowed the steam to escape, making a horrible noise. The steam was turned off and the Westfield continued on her way to New York without further mishap. When she arrived at her saip in Whitehall street several persons were crushed against the railings by the swarming crowd, eager to leave the ill-omened tub, and had there been any heavy wagons on board some lives must certainly have been lost.

The Westfield made her usual trips during the day, but she carried more freight than passengers.

The Westfield made her usual trips during the day, but she carried more freight than passengers. On one of her trips she left the slip with but few passengers, while there were fully 300 in the waiting room whose destination was Staten Island.

A MEETING TO BE HELD.

A wealthy and induential resident of Staten island informed the Herald reporter that it was the intention of many of the leading residents of the island to try and make the company provide sale and comfortable boats for the transportation of their passengers, and in case they failed to do this to have their charter broken.

TAMMANY CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Opening of the New Club House

Courts could best have been judged of about nailpast two yesterday, when the money market was certainly as excited and crowded as it has been any time during the past eventual month, and when \$\frac{1}{2}\$ above the legal interest was freely bid for it in defiance of the action of law and Grand Jury.

For the purpose of sounding the epinions of finencial men on the subject of the Usury laws a reporter saw several of them at their offices yesterday, and obtained some very decided expressions of of pinion. The reporter first called upon Mr. Vali, of the Bank of Commerce.

In gaswer to a question as to his opinion of the thought it would be better for everybody, men of business and men of finance both, it these laws were repealed. "I have held these opinions for years," said Mr. Vali, "and have always een in flavor of sepenling them. I believed that if the banks rouid lend money at which the rates would be lower than what they practically are. Now we never that may be the first of this say repealed we could for a feater, establish were at well leave plenty for the sext man, Now people pay at the rate of 100 and 200 per cent a year to have mency, while legitimately banks cannot lend it at more than seven. Therefore, were the law repealed, there would be plenty of money, and a causequential wo interest."

The reporter the went to see Alderman Jenkins Yan Schakek, at his offices in Broad street.

Mr. VAN SCHAKEN'S OPINION.

This geneleman, on being questioned, said:—

"Every sensible financial man must be in favor of repealing these laws. This trouble in the Courts kills speculation here, and we are doing nothing, wall street is poor. It is not necessary to repeat the usury laws in the country, but simply in the merity laws in the country wanted, no matter at what price. All loans on personal property should be plenty of interest."

The reporter their week to see adderman lenking the particular of the same of t Thirty-first Street Last Night. niehed, carpeted and painted, and is now an elegant and comfortable structure, cemparing favorably with that of any other political organization in the city. It is about one hundred feet from Fourth avenue, on the north side of the street. It is three stories high, and is occupied as follows:—The first floor or basement is used as a billiard and smoking room, the second floor, parlors and reception room, and the third floor as a meeting room. The house is elegantly appointed, the upholstery and gas fittings being of the most modern patterns. The club has among its members all the inducential men of Tammany, and is composed of delegations from the several ward organizations. The delegates were out in full force last night, and, although the house is of respectable dimensions, much difficulty was experienced by the reception committee to accommodate all. In

THE INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

Cross-Examination of Actuary Homans Charges that the Mutual Life Insurance Company Did an Irregular Business-Testimony of J. E. Buhle and English's Editor - The Latter Charges that Over \$11,000,000 is Not Accounted for Him.

The Legislative Committee on Grievances, instructed to inquire into the matter between Ste-

phen English and the Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, met yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel, Mr. Herrick in the chair. The first witness called was Shephard Homans, consulting actuary to the varithe New York Mutual Life Company, with which he had long been connected; he had never known Winston personally to cash proxies, but he had known prexies cashed by McCurdy in 1869; while an officer of the company witness never voted, believing it wrong for an officer to vote; time of the election of Childs Mr. Winston collected proxies to vote and defeat Childs, but he declined to use the proxies, and Childs was elected; William Moore, a trustee, was left off the list of trustees by Winston because he was in opposition to the company; Winston had power to put any one in by voting proxies; it was Winston who left him off; Moore was not a policy-holder and opposed the dividend system insisted on by the officers of the company; vitness described the various plans adopted to distribute the surplus of the company during his connection with it; the average interest per annum for invested money has been a fraction over six per cent; there is no such thing as profits in a mutual company; the dividends are merely returned to the policy-holders; it is the practice of the American companies to pay a percentage to the agent on the amount of the premium; the return of surplus to policy-holders was pro-rate according to the amount of the premium paid; the post-mortem dividends were withheld for nine months, and he saw by the annual report they are still withheld; he knew of cases where the company rejused to pay them up to the present; one case is Mr. Hopkins, of Baitimore, who has not been paid, although the committee ordered it paid; witness asked Mr. Winston to pay it; his answer was not specific; it was not paid; if he had access to the books he could give other cases where post-mortem dividends were not paid; the total income and ratio of expenses of the company are calculated to deceive the public and are not correct, and I know of no other company where this method is pursued; the report for 1872 of the company was properly given, and would not deceive the public; in his opinion proxies should be limited to one year; in the majority of companies the policy-holders exercise voting privileges as well as stockholders; the Widows and Orphans', the United States, the Guardian and the New York Life Companies permit this; when Winston ordered that no post-mortem dividends be paid I considered it was to shield inm from his lifegal mode of making dividends; when I was ordered to audit the account I believed it tilegal, and considering it an attempt at coercion, I refused to audit it; this led to the change of the system of dividing dividends; Professors Bartlett and Church devised a plan of dividing the surplus; I maintained it was unsafe and incorrect, and so informed the President by letter, and finally they made a new plan saying their first was incorrect. William E. Dodge called for experts to decide whether witness or the professors were right. Elijah Wright and his associates decided against the professors and recommended a sight modification of witness' plan; in their next division of surplus they violated the charter of the company, a mistake the rresident has endeavored to rectify at an expense of \$2,000,600; witness' protest against such division is on file in the office; the witness was questioned as to the bonus given officers and agents, and stated that all participated except the secretary; so the testimony taken by George W. McCullogh; never heard of any one being prevented from being present at the Miller investigation of the afairs of the company; the committee disapproved of this; before English made the charge Lucien Robinson and others said that the company servenced into a conspiracy to give out that stephen English was mad; saw books he could give other cases where post-mortem dividends were not paid; the total income and ratio of expenses of the company are calculated to

they would

Mr. Sewell objected, unless the original letters
were produced; copies were shown him which he
recognized; the one from Sewell & Pearse was
admitted, as well as two others from counsel,
representing George W. Savage and W. F. Phipps,
who, it is alleged, English libelled also; all the
letters were read, and witness stated that in consequence the firm refused to print the Insurance
Times.

I. F. Dable.

Times.

J. E. Buhle, of the Universal Life, and formerly of the Mutual Life Company, as bookkeeper, testified as to the Heastead loan, but his evidence was unimportant; he testified that he had often heard charges against Winston prior to those made by English; among the charges was

First—That the loan to Heastead of \$50,000 was illegal.

Scond—That he covered up the transaction.

Third—That Heastead never deposited a dollar as secu-

rity.
Fourth-That certain drafts which were not cash were carried as eash.

Firm.—Charges of restoration of Frederick M. Winston's policy of insurance.

Sixth.—The restoration of Mr. Bradford's policy.

Seconth.—In reference to the suspension of Mr. Winston's

policy of insurance.

Sizth—The restoration of Mr. Bradiera's policy.

Sizth—In reference to the suspension of Mr. Winston's sainty.

Eighb—That he had several proxies to swamp all opposition. Witness saw them produced once when opposition was anticipated, but they were not used.

On cross-examination witness said he had heard hard things said about English; that he was a pretty hard case; others say he is more sinned against than sinning; the Mutual Life think he is a pretty hard case; had heard it stated that Miller, the expelled superintendent, had a salary of \$5,000 from the Mutual Life; it is currently reported and very generally believed; had never heard of a deficit of many millions in the company; witness has been in opposition to Winston for many years, owing to falsehoods regarding my character spread by Mr. Winston under his oath; he said witness stole a private account belonging to him, which was a lie, and he told him so.

James A. Mowatt, of the Insurance Times, stated on oath that he was the author of the article intimating that over \$11,000,000 had been lost by the company; he ofered to show by their own reports that such were the figures, and in the article mot accounted for in the company; reports had such were the figures, and in the article intimating that over \$11,000,000 had been lost by the company; he ofered to show by their own reports that such were the figures, and in the article intimate the succounted for in the company's report; he suspected that it could be accounted for in some way; I would not land a company, nor insure in one with only 108 assets to meet its habilities; they have \$38,000,000 loaned within fifty miles of New York, and for house property it is risky, as a great fire like Boston would sweep it away.

found within fity inless of New Fork, and for house property it is risky, as a great fire like Boston would sweep it away.

Joel O. Stevens, Under Sheriff, was sworn, and stated the process under which English was in his custony; he produced the papers in the case, which were put in as evidence, as also the two orders of arrest issued at the suit of Frederick Winston.

The committee adjourned to meet at Albary The committee adjourned to meet at Albany

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB.

The monthly meeting of this association was held last evening at the residence of Mr. E. B. Rooseveit, 26 East Twentieth street. The attendance was quite large. Dispensing with the usual pre-liminary business, Mr. Charles E. Whitehead, counsellor to the club, advised it in relation to certain amendments desired to the law now in force, which were duly referred to the Legislative Committee, and believed by him to be passed. Mr. Henry Meyer was unanfmonsly elected a member. Mr. Whitehead reported the progress of certain suite against those who had sold and exposed for sale game out of scason. After due explanation the club made the following disposition of the several actions:—That Mr. Nooncy be prosecuted for the full penalty sped for; suits against Messe, Moon & Lamphear. Mr. Pessance, Mr. Josiah Taylor, Mr. E. Bailey and Mr. J. C. Wendt, of Albany be discontinued, with payment of costs; that against Mr. J. H. Race, of Centre Market, be prosecuted, and those against two or three small dealers to take the same course, with payment of costs and half the penalty sued for. Additional matters, but of a minor nature, received attention, when the club adjourned, to meet a month hence, at the residence of Mr. Glibert, West Tenth street. amendments desired to the law now in force,

The Maritime Exchange of this city, held a meeting yesterday afternoon and disposed of some routine business,

THE ATLANTIC INVESTIGATION.

Testimony of the Atlantic's Quartermaster, o an Old Shipmaster, of the Keeper of Sambro Light, of the Signal Man at Sambro Light and of the Keeper of Chebuoto Light.

HALIPAX, April 13, 1873. The official investigation into the cause of the loss of the steamship Atlantic was resumed Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

EDWARD OWENS
was sworn, and testified as follows:— I was quartermaster on board the steamer Atlantic when she was lost; was in my bed when she struck; was relieved and went below at twelve; heard the third officer, Mr. Brady, on be ing relieved, give orders to keep a sharp lookout for Sambro Light; my place between ten and twelve was near the lee-side of the wheelhouse, standing by to heave the lead if ordered to do so; the lead lines were all ready to use during my watch; there was a deep sea line and two spare lines to use if one did not reach bottom; Burdy hove the log between half-past nine and ten, but do not know what speed she was going; I hove the log at half-past eleven, and she was then going eleven knots; she was steering at twelve o'cleck, when I went below, N. E. by N. 14 N.; had been steering that course from ten o'clock; did not know anything of the position of the ship, only that I had been ordered to keep a sharp lookout for the light; the fastest I ever knew the ship to go was thirteen and a half knots; we then had a strong easterly gale, and all sail set; I was the first to attempt to go from the ship to the rock with a line; Captain Williams ordered me to go, and then to try and save others; I saw Thomas come ashore; I stopped on the shore and assisted until the last person got ashore; Thomas went away as soon as he got to land, and I did not see him again; I have been a long time employed as quartermaster in different steamship lines; made seventeen voyages in the Nestoria; all use the common log; we had three of the patent logs, but never used them; they are sometimes used in Inman's employ, and especially when near land; do not know why they are not more used; her average speed during the night, I should judge, was about ten and a half or eleven knots; without wind or salls she could not make more than eight or nine knots; I slid not know what land we were making when we struck; it was not my business to know this, and I did not ask.

By Mr. McDonald—We were eleven days from the time we left queenstown till we bore up for Halifax coast; cannot tell what speed she would need to attain to go that distance in that time; I cannot account for how she made the land as soon as she did. come ashore; I stopped on the shore and assisted

attain to go that distance in that time; I cannot account for how she made the land as soon as she did.

The Commissioner remarked that it was fourteen and a hall hours from the time she bore up to the time she struck, and to make that distance she must have averaged a speed of twelve knots, and asked witness how he accounted for the discrepancy between that fact and the statements that had been made that she only ran up eleven knots? Witness said that he could not answer the question; if the vessel was only geing eleven knots she would not have been within seven miles of the shore at the time that she struck. The witness was handed a pencil and paper, and directed to divide 170 miles by fourteen hours, but he said:—I do not understand ciphering to-day; I understand navigation and have worked navigation as far as second mate's work, but do not understand ciphering. (He was told that he was putting himself in a very dangerous place, as he was on oath, but he persisted in the above auswer).

I was the only quartermaster who kept the log of the ship's daily work.

TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN COFFIN.

Captain Peter Coffin was sworn—Have been a

very dangerous place, as he was on eath, but he persisted in the above answer).

I was the only quartermaster who kept the log of the ship's daily work.

TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN COFFIN.

Captain Peter Coffin was sworn—Have been a shipmaster for the past thirty-five years or more; was pilot for the Cunard steamers for twenty-five years; always went on board of the Cunarders when they arrived here; went in them to Boston and back; was relieved from that service in the beginning of 1888, or rather I ended with 1867; I became very familiar with the Nova Scotia coast and its lights, as much as any man could be probably; Sambro Light is the same now as it was when I used to sail as pilot; we used to make Sambro Light at a distance of sixteen to eighteen miles when, approaching from the westward; when nearing the light at times, it is far plainer at twelve miles' distance than at six at other times; I never had any difficulty in seeing Sambro Light when I could make out the horizon; if the light was not visible at any time we did not continue our course; I think the light should have been seen, if the horizon was clear; I think that a mistake must have been made in the clearness of the herizon; the horizon is sometimes deceptive; on one occasion I ran for Sambro Light, intending to pass three miles south of it; the horizon appeared well defined, but it proved to be obscured by a dense fog that had settled upon it; saw nothing of the light, intending to pass three miles south of it; the horizon appeared well defined, but it proved to be obscured by a dense fog that had settled upon it; saw nothing of the light, intending to pass three miles south of it; the horizon appeared well defined, but it proved to be obscured well defined, but it proved to be obscured well defined, but it proved to be obscured in the clearness of the horizon appeared well defined, but it proved to be obscured in the light, owing it has gone in the saw the light of the miles from the shore; sometimes we always paid the greatest attention to sounding made out the fight distinctly, on one occasion was the flash of the guns at Sambro when it was too thick to see the light; from seven to eight casterly direction would be enough to allow for the set of the current; I used to allow this in steering a vessel after shaping her conrise about one hundred and sixty miles to the southward of Halifax. By Mr. Shannon—The rote on the shore is very uncertain; it may sometimes be heard a mile away, and at other times not a fourth of that distance; the land can be seen five or six miles away on a fine night; the currents do not vary so much with the seasons of the year as they do with winds; they are sometimes very strong in May and June; on the occasion referred to above the norizon was thick, the fog low and the stars visible.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM GILKEY.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM GILKEY.
William Gilkey testified—I am the keeper of Sambro Light; have been such for twenty-seven years; bro Light; have been such for twenty-seven years; recollect the night of the 31st of March and the morning of the 1st of April; I attended the light at ten o'clock at night, and again at two o'clock; it was very bright; at ten o'clock the weather was very hazy, wind south-southwest, raining heavy and sea running; I fired two guns then; at two o'clock the weather remained hazy and the sea still very high; the wind was not so high; I could just distinguish Chebucto Head Light, jour and a half miles distant; fired two more guns; about three distinguish decourse head light, four and a nair males distant; fired two more guns; about three o'clock the wind had shifted to west-southwest; some stars were appearing, and the weather was clearing; the sea was very heavy; afterward the wind hauled to the northward and blew heavily.

wind hauled to the northward and blew heavily.

GEO. HEAD

testified—I am a gunner in the Royal Artillery; am stationed at Sambre Island to fire signal guns, in response to signals at sea and on fogy nights; I fired two guns at ten o'clock on the night of the 31st of March owing to the fog, and two more at two o'clock; the light was burning brightly all the time; I was on duty from midnight to six A. M.; at three o'clock the weather was a little brighter than at two o'clock.

EDWARD JOHNSTON

testified—I am keeper of Chebucto Head Light; at eleven o'clock on the night of the 31st I could not see Sambro Light, but at three o'clock I could, and also Meagher's Beach Light; my light was burning brightly all night.

The Court then adjourned until half-past two o'clock on Monday.

The Passengers' Property,

HALIPAX, April 13, 1873.
The evidence of one the magistrates, in relation to his action at Prospect, was of a most unsatisfac-tory character, and left the impression that he had dealt fairly with the property he recovered. He tried to hold on to it until he got a guarantee for his expenses, but eventually, in response to the Collector's peremptory demand, he delivered all except two watches and a ring belonging to J. H. Price, which, he says, he gave to Freeman D. Markwald of New York. That gentleman has left for home. The other magistrate, Mr. Ryan, kept a list of all he recovered, with identification where found.

News from the Atlantic Wreck. HALIPAX, April 13, 1873. Beyond the saving of a few packages of goods

nothing was done at the Atlantic wreck yesterday. Last night and this morning there was a very heavy southeasterly gale blowing, and vessels arheavy southeasterly gale blowing, and vessels arriving to-day reports very heavy sea outside. It
is leared the ablp will break up.

The schoener Oleka, at Yarmouth on the 6th
mst. from Haifax, reports on the 4th, off Sambro,
she picked up a green pine chest, marked "Dennis
Keffe, New York," or "Kenney;" also a leatherbound trunk, marked "W. R. W. T., New York,"
only the first letter of the surname remaining.
The trunks were probably from the wreck of the
Atlantic.

THE GOODRICH MYSTERY.

The latest contribution in the matter of meagre information concerning the murder of Charles Goodrich was furnished by the Coroner yesterday. The official whose duty it is to ascertain the man-ner and cause of the death of Goodrich has re-ceived the following communication from New York.

NEW YORK, April 11, 1873. Ceroner WHITEHILL:— NEW YORK, April 11, 1873.

Sim—I presume Mrs. Meyers, now under custody, has full knowledge who was the murderer of Goodrich.

Now, sir, if you desire a woman as detective go to 102.

It is not known what action will be taken in the matter, as the police have not been at all successful in their efforts, up to the present writing, to detect anything in the case at all. On Friday last they were obliged to dispense with the services of Mrs. Raymond, a female detective, who they had fondly but vainly hoped would be able to glean more information from Mrs. Lucette Meyers than she had impurted to the authorities. Mrs. Mott's prospect of detective employment are about co-equal with the police chances of earning the \$2,500 reward upon the conviction of the murderer. The inquest will be resumed before Coroner Whitehill this evening.

THE HOBOKEN HIVE.

Panic Among the Depositors, and a Run On the Institution-126 Creditors and \$44,000 Paid Yesterday-Excitement Subsiding, and Klenen Still At Large. As was foreshadowed in yesterday's Herald, a vast number of depositors grew feverish yesterday morning, and by the time the bank was opene upwards of sixty individuals crowded round the door. The officials were promptly at hand, and lost no time in making payments. From ten o'clock until three, eighty-one depositors were paid off. These were chiefly women and illiterate men who had no means of determining the actual state of affairs, except by the mischievous rumors which a few hungry sharks treely propagated. Never were the words of the Mountain Bard in regard to "fickle rumor that gathers new strength travelling" more exemplified than in the case of

the poor, struggling depositers.

HALF'CLAD MEN, AND RAGGED WOMEN with babies in their arms, waited anxiously near the door till their turn came to receive what they seemed to be doubtful of recovering. The treasurer of the bank repaired to New York and exchanged \$30,000 worth of United States bonds for hard cash to meet the demands. In the meantime several of Haboken's most trusty and respected citizens arrived and endeavored to calm the excited

Haboken's most trusty and respected citizens arrived and endeavored to caim the excited throng. Rev. Father Cauvin came also to the scene, and bade the people to go home and have no fears. More than hair of the assemblage immediately retired quietly to their homes at his request. When the belit clied three, however, the remaining persons growled fiercely on seeing the doors closed, and were quite unsparing in their execrations of the man who had brought such care upon them. At six o'clock the doors were again thrown open, but the crowd was comparatively sparse. Forty-five other pass-books were examined now, and their owners got their just amounts. In comparing the pass-books with the RECORDS OF THE BANK, further deficiences amounting to \$200 were discovered. This is the most assuring feature of the case. It was reported by some that there existed many large discrepancies similar to that in Mr. Schloos' account, but inasmuch as none such were discovered, it may be safely presumed that peculations of that description cannot reach any considerable sum. Conformably to the announcement yesterday, a few land-sharks induced some depositors to part with their books at three per cent discount; but such instances were happily rare. Nevertheless they go to show the existence of that vulturine species of humanity that would rob the pennies from a dead man's eyes. At eight o'clock in the evening all excitement seemed to have subsided for the time being, though there are yet many persons whose anxiety can not be grattlied by anything short of a withdrawal of their little store from the bank. The directors are determined to convert all their bonds and securities if necessary to meet the requirements of those who call upon them. The condition of the institution is the same as has already been published, and its effect upon the enightened classes may be inferred from the fact that \$2,562 91 was deposited by various parties. The exact amount of payments is \$43,506 23. Mr. Klenen has not yet been captured, but the New York detect

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

EDWARDS—SQUIER.—At POrt Richmond, on Monday, April 14, by Rev. Duncan Young, Mr. Charles H. Edwards, of Newark, N. J., to Miss Eleanor, daughter of Captain Squier, Port Richmond, S. I. Potts—Winne.—On Tuesday, April 8, at Greenpeint Presbyterian church, by Rev. Wm. Howell Taylor, Samuel S. Potts to Magger J. Winne. Both of Greenpoint.

**Richter—Feldman,—In Brooklyn, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Houseman, H. F. Richter to Tillie E., eldest daughter of John Feldman, Esq. All of Brooklyn. Young—Thurston.—At Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, April 12, 1873, by Rev. R. B. Taurston, Hugh Young to Annie C. Thurston. No cards.

Died.

loving and beloved wife of John Bradley, aged 27 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfally invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 347 Sixth avenue, on Wednesday, at two o'clock P. M.

Boston papers please copy.

BRAZILL.—On Monday, April 14, WILLIAM, son of William and Mary Ann Brazill, aged 2 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 508 First avenue, on Tuesday, April 15, at two o'clock P. M.

BERGEN.—In Brooklyn. on Sunday, April 13, ELIZA V. O. CLARK, daughter of the late Daniel Clark. of New York, and wife of Alexander J. Bergen.

BERGEN.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 13, ELIZA V. O. CLARE, daughter of the late Daniel Ciark. Of New York, and wife of Alexander J. Bergen.

Funeral on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at two P. M., from the church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Clinton and Montague streets, Brooklyn.

CARSON.—In this city, of scarlet fever, PLORENCE GRACE, youngest child of Alexander and Catharine M. Carson, in the 3d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 735 Washington street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at hali-past one o'clock.

CALLER, in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 170 Madison street, on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at two o'clock.

CARTER.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, April 14, OLIVER G., son of Charles and Elizabeth Carter, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at three o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon, at St. John's chapel, corner St. John's place and Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

CUNNINGHAM.—At Poughkeepsie, on Monday, April 14, Robert Templeton, son of Sarah Monat and the late William Cunningham, aged 11 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his mother, 265 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday, 16th inst., at eleven A. M. Kelatives and friends are invited to attend. Trains leave Hudson River Railroad depot, Forty-second street, at eight A. M., and return at twenty minutes past twelve or six minutes past one P. M.

CLINE.—On Monday, April 14, ELEWOOD C. CLINE. Notice of funefal hereatter.

COLLINS.—On Sunday, April 13, 1875, MATHEW COLLINS, aged 45 years; born in New York.

Funeral will take place from undertaker's, Daniel Mooney, 88 Greenwich street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, abtwo o'clock. The friends of Patrick Collins are invited to attend the funeral from his lateresidence, 558 Seventh avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

De Peyster.—On Saturday, April 12, at the re

eldest son of John Watts and Estelle Livingston De Peyster.

The relatives are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at nine o'clock A. M. precisely, from No. 59 East Twenty-first street. The remains will be taken to Tivoli for interment.

DILLON,—On Sunday, April 13, 1873, SARAH W. DILLON, Felict of Dr. John Dillon, in the 84th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of lier son-in-law, Wesley Smith, 54 St. Mark's place, on Tuesday, 15th inst., at five o'clock P. M.

FAGAN.—On Monday, April 14, MARGARET ANN, beloved wife of John L. Fagan.

The relatives and friends the of family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, the 16th inst., a±+wo P. M., from her late residence, 162 Essex street.

FRANK.—On Sunday, April 13, ARTHUR, son of E.

day, the 16th inst., a44wo P. M., from her late residence, 162 Essex street.
Frank.—On Sunday, April 13, Arthur, son of E. L. and Cella Frank, aged 2 months and 5 days.
Gibson.—On Menday, April 14, Hoen Gibson, aged 73 years, 4 months and 10 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 421 West Forty-third street, on Wednesday, April 16, at a quarter past twelve P. M. His remains will be taken to Yonkers for interment.

Interment.

HAISTED.—At Lyons Farms, N. J., on Sunday,
April 13, ABEL HETFIELD HALSTED, son of ex-Chancellor Halsted, aged 45 years.
Funoral services at his father's residence, Lyons

Lewis street—Mrs. Mott. No one before her can hold a dead secret.

I say this as I have seen it. She is a lady well known in high circles in Brooklyn, and her valuable self-knowledge is a wonder, and would and her valuable self-knowledge is a wonder, and would. P. R.—I have understood she leaves town this week.

It is not known what action will be taken in the matter, as the police have not been at all successful in their efforts, up to the present writing, to detect anything in the case at all. On Friday last o'clock.

Farms, N. J., on Wednesday, April 16, at fare o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the mattern church Cemetery, Elizabeth. Presbyterian church Cemetery, Elizabeth. The relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Interment in Pirst Presbyterian church Cemetery, Elizabeth. The relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Interment in Pirst Presbyterian church Cemetery, Elizabeth. The relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Interment in Pirst Presbyterian church Cemetery, Elizabeth.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the prescription of the prespect of the pirst Presbyterian church Cemetery

Brooklyn, E. I., on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

KEELER.—On Monday evening. April 14, of consumption, Henry H. Keeler, eldest son of David B. Keeler, in the 41st year of his age.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

KETCHAM.—On Sunday evening, April 13, MARY KETCHAM.—On Sunday evening, April 13, MARY KETCHAM, in the 92d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, April 16, at half-past one o'clock; from the residence of her mecc, Mrs. Charlotte B. Oakley, Huntington, L. I.

KELLY.—On Saturday, April 12, of consumption, PATRICK KELLY, aged 52 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 168 Eighth avenue, on Tuesday, April 15, at one o'clock.

quested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 168 Eighth avenue, on Tuesday, April 16, at one o'clock.

Lee.—On Monday, April 14, Susan, relict of John Lee, in the 81st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., from the residence of her sonin-law, William H. Guischard, 135 North Third street, Williamsburg, at two o'clock P. M.

LOUNDER.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, April 12, 1873, JEDEDIAH H. LOUNDER, aged 26 years, 11 months and 21 days.

His friends, also the members of Hiram Lodge, No. 17; Enterprise Chapter, No. 2; Hugh de Payen. Commandery, No. 1, of Jersey City, and the Massnic iraternity generally, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Third street (old South Sixth), Jersey City, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The Sir Knights of Hugh de Payen's Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, of Jersey City, are hereby summoned to attend a special conclave, at their Asylum, Nos. 23 aed 25 Newark avenue, to attend the funeral of their late Sir Knight Generalissimo J. H. Lounder, at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, sharp. The Sir Knights of other commanderies are respectfully invited to attend.

By order M. M. DROHAN, E. C.

Martheus.—On Saturday evening, April 12, Anwir Bolton Ashiral.

alissimo J. H. Lounder, at one o'clock, Tuesday aternoon, sharp. The Sir Knights of other commanderies are respectfully invited to attend.

Ry order M. M. DROHAN, E. C.

Martheus.—On Saturday evening, April 12, Anne Bolton Aspinall, wife of E. Martheus.

The tuneral will take place on Wednesday morning, April 16, at eleven o'clock, from the Church of the Redeemer, corner Fourth avenue and Eightysecond street. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Merrit.—On Tuesday, April 1, by the wreck of the steamer Atlantic, William Henry Merrit and Mary R. Merrit, his sister.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 15, at Christ church, in the city of Poughkeepsie, at two o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Trains from Grand Central Depot, via Hudson River Railroad, at half-past ten (express) and forty-five minutes past four and thirty-three minutes past four and thirty-three minutes past four and thirty-three minutes past one P. M.

Monaghan.—On Monday, April 14, Alice, youngest daughter of Joseph and the late Alice T. Monaghan, aged 9 years, 10 months and 6 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, 130 white street, on Wednesday atternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Morris.—In London, England, on Friday, March 14, George H. Morris, of this city.

The funeral will take place from the Church of the Atonement, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-eighth street, on Wednesday, April 16, at half-past one o'clock. His friends and those of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, are invited to attend without further notice.

Monks.—On Sunday, April 13, James Monks, in the 59th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 185 Prince street, but Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at one o'clock.

Morris—On Sunday, April 13, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Patrick Mocaffray, at his residence, 31 Essex street.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

McCluffg.—At her residence, Fr

P.M.

PY.—On Sunday, April 13, after a lingering illness, MARGARETTA, the beloved wife of Conrad Pyaged 53 years and 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 282 Delancey street, on Tucsday afternoon, April 15, at half-past one o'clock.

RAYMOND.—On Easter Sunday, April 13, HANNAB E., wife of James M. Raymond, in the 57th year of her age.

RAYMOND.—On Easter Sunday, April 13, HANNAR E., wife of James M. Raymond, in the 57th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday after 2000, April 16, at four o'clock, from her late residence, 200 East Eighteenth street.

RAFFERTY.—On Monday, April 14, 1873, Bangger, the beloved wife of James Rafferty, native of the parish of Termon McGuigk, county Tyrone, treland, in the 73d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 461 Eleventh avenue, between Thirty-seventa and Thirty-eighth streets, on Wednesday, April 16, at two o'clock P. M.

Tyrone Constitution please copy.

Robert.—Un Paris (France), on Taursday, March 27, Paul E. Robert, late of New York city, aged 46 years.

ALEXANDER.—On Sunday, April 13, GRETRUDE, daughter of Washington and Jennie Alexander, aged 2 years and 3 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 691 Third avenue, on Tuesday, April 15, at one o'clock P. M. The remains will be interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Bradley.—On Monday, April 14, Catharine, loving and beloved wife of John Bradley, aged 27 years.

Scholey.—Suddenly, on Monday, April 14, Catharine, loving and beloved wife of John Bradley, aged 27 years.

Scholey.—Suddenly, on Monday, April 14, Charkes Scholey.

His friends and the members of Ancient Chapter. No. 1, Maniton Lodge, No. 106, F. and A. M., which can be suffered the fineral, from her late residence, 461 attend the fineral, from her late residence, 462 attend the fineral, from her late of the fineral, from her late for the fineral fineral from her late for the fineral fineral from her late for the fineral fineral fineral fineral fineral fineral fineral fineral fine

His friends and the members of Ancient Chapter, No. 1, Maniton Lodge, No. 106, F. and A. M., and the fraternity in general, are invited to attend his inneral, at Jersey City, on Wednerday. Notice of time and place in Wednesday's paper.

STROCKEINE.—In Williamsburg, on Monday, April 14, George Strockeine, in the 64th year of his age. Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.

SNECKNER.—On Monday merning, April 14, John SNECKNER, aged 62 years.

The relatives and friends of the funeral, from his late residence, No. 3 West Washington place, on Wednesday, at half-past two o'clock.

SEDMAN.—On Monday, April 14, George, only son of Henry G. and Emily Sedman, aged 2 years and 8 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 132

of Henry G. and Emily Sedman, aged 2 years and 8 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 132 Harrison street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

STRIUSS.—On Saturday, April 12, GEORGE STRIUSS, aged 57 years.

The relatives and friends, also the Franklin Hein Lodge, No. 23 P. A. of O. D.; Roland Lodge, No. 16 A. O. of G. F., and Freischuts Guard, Captain Fascher, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, April 15, at one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, No. 2 West street, to New York Bay Cemetery, New Jersey.

SMITH.—At Yonkers, on Monday, April 14, 1873, after a brief illness, SAMUEL L. SMITH. aged 42.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectually invited to attend his funeral, from the Warburton avenue Baptist charch, on Wednesday, April 16, at three o'clock P. M.

TYNAN.—On Sunday, April 13, TIMOTHY TYNAN, aged 46 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and these

April 16, at three o'clock F. M.
TYNAN.—On Sunday, April 13, Timothy TYNAN, aged 40 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, and these of his brother Michael and brothers-in-law Thomas and John D. Powers, are respectfully invited to attend the iuneral, from his late residence, 21 Union street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 16, and thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten island, on the one o'clock boat, foot of Whitehall street.
VREELAND.—On Monday, April 14, JACON VREELAND, in the 43d year of his age.
The relatives, friends, City Lodge No. 408 and Warren Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, April 17, at one o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 11s White street, near Centre.
CITY LODGE 408 F. AND A. M.—Brothers, you are hereby summoned to meet at our lodge rooms, Bleecker Bullding, corner Bleecker and Morton streets, on Thursday, April 17, at twelve M. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Jacob Vreeland. A full and punctual attendance is hereby ordered. By order of ALEXANDER MACK, Master.
James B. Youella, Secretary.
Brethren of sister lodges are respectfully invited.

ALEXANDER MACK, Master.

JAMES B. YOUELL, Secretary.

Brethren of sister lodges are respectfully invited. Brethren of sister lodges are respectfully invited, WARD.—At his residence, No. 1 West Forty-seventh street, on Sunday, April 13, Dr. THOMAS: WARD, in his 65th year.

Funeral at Trimity chapel, Wednesday, the 16th, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, without further notice.

WILLIAMS.—On Monday, April 14, 2fter a short illness, the beloved daughter of W. H. and Flora T. Williams, and granddaughter of William P. Partello, or Washington, D. C., aged 2 years, 7 months and 17 days.

and It days.

Services will take place to-morrow (Wednesday), at two o'clock P. M., at the residence of her parents, 260 West Thirty-eighth street. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to

parents, 200 west Inity-eighth street. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Washington (D. C) papers please copy.

Wilford.—On Monday, April 14, Clara Saran, youngest daughter of John and Matilda Wilford, aged 4 years and 8 months.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from the residence of her much bereaved parents, 143 East Ninety-third street, on Wednesday, April 16, at one o'clock P. M.

WILLIS.—In Harlem, on Monday, April 14, 1873, WILLIS.—In Harlem, on Monday, April 14, 1873, WILLIS.—In Harlem, on Monday, April 14, 1873, WILLIS.—On Monday, April 14, Nathaniel D., son of Nathaniel D. and Martha V. Woodhull, aged 3 years and 16 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 24 North Moore street, this (Tucsday), afternoon, April 15, at half-past two o'clock.

WOODWORTH.—At East Jewett, Greene county, N. Y., on Saturday, March 15, after a prolonged illness, Lemusi, Woodworth, aged 58 years.

His remains were interred in the family burial ground at that place.